J. PHILLIPS PHENIX, Chairman. ABRAHAM R. LAWRENCE, Asst. Ch'e VILLIAM L. SHARDLOW. Secretaries. d30 eodt.J12

Whig Logislative Cancus at Albany. We have by Telegraph the nominations made last evening by the Whig Legislative Caucus at

HOS. JOHN T. HADLEY of Troy Was nomiated for Speaker, receiving 85 out of 92 votes. PHILANDER D. PRINDLE, Esq. old Clerk of the House, was nominated for reelection, receiving 50

votes against 41 cast for SETH C. HAWLEY, Esq.

of Buffalo and 1 blank. ANDREW H. CALHOUN of Tiogs. (Editor of the Owego Advertiser) was nominated for Clerk of the Senate on the 12th ballot, by 13 votes to 10 for HAWLEY; BEERS and BOOART having withdrawn.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE WIll be delivred this day at noon. We shall lay it before our

enders to morrow. Attempt to Mystify the Accounts of the Ex-

penditure on War.

One great and growing evil in the legislation of Congress is, that very little can be known by the

People relative to the public expenditure. Hitherto the Speakers and Committees of Audit have usually been men indicated, as it were, by the Heads of Departments who collect and expend the National Revenue. When Loco-Foco Presidents asked twenty or thirty millions of dollars and certified the stated

sums to be abundant for the year's services, they had their creatures in and about Congress who took care that other ten or fifteen millions, not asked for, were voted; and then they wrote "approved to the bills that were sent them, on the dishonest pretext that their oath did not require them to check any revenue extravagance however enormous in character and amount, even on their own showing. Their vetees they reserved for Harbor Improvement bills.

The effect of this corrupt and corrupting chi-

canery, is that contracts of enormous amount are made, allowances of hundreds of thousands are quietly arided, and Congress, instead of being an pieck sheck upon Executive profligacy, becomes a partner in "the speils," which, as Secretary Marcy has significantly told us, belong to the political victors. Elijah Mix or Rip-Raps Contracts are not seldom the order of the day, and committees of reference have sometimes been a sort of a constitutional formality, to cover the intrigues by which fortunes are made as if by magic, and keen, covetous political sharpers pushed into popular nominating conventions to bargain for their friends. and secure thereby the proper sort of executive On this principle, or something near akin to it,

we learn by the Richmond Whig of yesterday, that the original estimates for the Quartermaster's Department, as placed before Congress, and which nted to about twenty seven millions of dollars, have been reduced, in compliance with orders, to \$13,187,000, or less than one half! The effect may be to throw the odium of the additional millions that really will be required, upon Congress. Messrs. Polk, Marcy, Walker, Buchanan and Johnson, will turn round, in the long run, and say "We asked 13,000,000 and you gave us 27,000,000. You forced the money upon us."

The Alexandria Gazette is fulfilling a difficult

and really important duty, in its efforts to probe and expose this State juggling. Without meddling with the question of the justice of the war, it begins to look into the way in which it is managed The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American wrote on the 28th ult. as follows

American wrote on the 22th uit. as follows.

There is likely to be some warm discussion in Congress, in regard to the erroneous estimates submitted by the Heads of Departments. It appears, I think, in one of the documents, that the Secretary of War required a reduction from Mr. Commissary Gibson's estimate of nearly or quite 20,000 men. The officer consented to be thus cut down only from the fact that Congress would be in session before the expiration of the next facal year, and could then remedy any error. So in regard to rations, which were estimated for at fifteen cents, and while every one of them, at the seat of government in Mexico, cost the United

The Alexandria Gesetts states that the explanations given by Commissary Gibson, in relation to existing denciencies in the appropriations for subsistence for the present fiscal year, led it to examine the estimates for the coming fiscal year; and it finds that the same causes will be again called upon to make appropriations for deficiencies at its next session. "We find, (says the Gazette,) that no allowance is made for the additional troops asked for—10,000 regulars and 20,000 volunteers—neither is any allowance made for wastings or damage to provisions, which must necessarily occur."

The Gasette then gives us the following very curious information. It shows the dread the Administration feels in revealing to the people the immense cost of the war in which we are engaged, and the amount of Debr and Taxes which this people are to be saddled with.

"We do not attach any blame to the meritorious officers having charge of the several branches of the service relating to pay, subsistence and transportation, for these deficiencies in their estimates, for use know they are acting under the orders of the President or Secretary of War, and here been compelled to cut down their estimates below the cartesis sense of the service, in obedience to such orders—That this policy of under-estimating, which has been adopted by the Administration to conceal the enormous cost of the war from the people, does not meet the approval of the officers above alluded to, is very evident from the following letter to Mr. Marcy, Secretary of War, accompanying the estimates:

the estimates:

Washington City, Nov. 15, 1847.

Sin: The estimates which I submitted for your consideration on the 4th instant, for the service of the next faceal year, were made out from data derived from the experience of the last year. In compliance with your suggestions, I have carefully reexamined every item; and in all, depending in any degree upon my own action, or that of the officers of the Department, I have made considerable reductions. Whether those reductions be judicious, time must determine. I would not have ventured to make them but for the fact that two assions of Congress will have terminated before the expiration of the fiscal year for which the estimates now submitted have been made. The sums asked for arrearages for the present fiscal year are not more, I sm persuaded, than will be required. I am, however, making every effort to reduce expenditures of avery description to the lowest point possible.

I have, &c. THOMAS JESUP, Gr. M'r. Ges. rery description to the lowest point possible.

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It seems that Gen. Jesup does not like this nak ing for but thirteen millions, where about twentyseven are to be voted.

The Alexandria Gasette thus continues its structive commentary :

From an inspection of the estimates, we find that no allowance is made in any of the departments of the service, for the additional troops called for. It seems the policy of the Administration to ask for troops first, and when they have obtained that point, they come forward to Congress and say, "You have given us more men, now you must give us more more money."
"We are much mistaken in our opinion of such men as Mr. Vinton, Mr. Toombs, and some others who are members of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House of Representatives, if they will permit such a shallow policy as this to be adopted. We presume they will not, but rather that they will demand of the Executive that the

There are Whig politicians who advocate the policy of letting the Administration men have their own way, giving them rope enough, as the saying is, and thus throwing ALL the responsibility on the

Executive and its officers. But can this be done ! Would it be honest if it

could? Is not honesty the best policy for States as well as individuals? Are not the Whigs in the in the popular branch of the Legislature? their bounden duty to investigate every item of the public revenue and expenditure, and to the best of their ability ?

scale of ignorance among the Free States; and in it to the world every wrong done the people. North Carolina more than a fourth of the white men and women, beside the whole black population, can neither write their own and nor read them if written by others!

While our late Legislature hast, and to get rid of our County Superintendents, on the pretext that some of them were inefficient, Indiana seems ready alent of allowing men to commit offences in order that they may be punished, while others are injured, although we could easily have prevented

some of them were memenent, indiana seems ready to create these local officers, and she is right. No Socretary of State can perform their important duties as an appendage to his other office, and thus fact the late Senate and Assembly very well knew. bers, men of all parties, and of no party, (if such

there are.) to move for or obtain returns, in detail.

showing what contracts have been made by the War, Navy, and other departments, and by whom, and at what rates, and what allowances have been atives it will be seen that Mr. Hunson of Massa. made to contractors, and why so made, and to ob-tain and publish the fullest details of Mr. Cave the expediency of requesting the President to tain and publish the fullest details of Mr. Cave Johnson's pecuniary stewardship, in order that the withdraw our troops from Mexico to the East country may know whether his penny wise econo- bank of the Rio Grande and forthwith propose my has been uniform-alike to Massachusetts a Peace, relinquishing all claims to indemnity for Whigs and Tempersee Hunkers? Ought not the the expenses of the War, and proposing the desert new printing contract system to be thoroughly examined, just to ascertain whether it somewhat resembles Messrs. Flagg & Co's job, by which this Mexican Republic. The proposition was voted State paid about \$28,500 for a clumsy census return | down 41 to 137. that could have been better done for \$3,000, and all this HONESTLY under a contract, estensibly to the

also placed in the back ground, it is high time that

The honest men in Congress can check extrava-

the close of the year, that Whize might, to a cer-

ed, its commercial and manufacturing interests in

we have had the Halls of the Montegumas for army

dining and drawing-rooms ever since Sept. last, and

all the revenue of the land of gold silver, and the

mines of Potosi, for extra prize money to the visiters,

California-The Stockton Dinner.

week in Philadelphia, was one endorsing the sen-

timent, "Right or wrong, our Country." The

health of the Commodore being proposed, he re-

some remarks about California, which we submit.

Selections from Commodore Stockton's Speech.

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I may be permitted to mingle, without stirt, my congratulations withyoors, that California is now under the protection of the United States. (Great cheering) California is, in my jodgment, a valuable country. Her agricultural, her mineral resources, are abundant. She has beautiful skies and verdant fields. Her population consists of a fine-looking race of men and women and women; they are kind, hospitable and valiant. California has within hereoff the elements of wealth and power; and when art and selence and religion—when all the genial indiscuese of civilization, which in our day is advancing with such marveillous rapidity, are brought to bear upon her, may we not reasonably assert that the years will be but few before we behold her standing erect in the attitude of a free and independent nation.

years will be but few before we behold her standing erect in the attitude of a free and independent nation. Our successes have overleaped the bounds of all human calculation and the most sanguins hope. Therefore we must look beyond all this for the secret of our successes and the source of our remarkable prosperity. It is because the spirit of our pilgrim fathers, is with us. It is because the Gold Armics and the Lord of Hosts is with

Mr. Polk, as a propogandist, wants other 30,000

men, but the Commodore wants 50,000. Mr. Polk

word of Sauta Anna.) and send them to St. Helena. Ob, how auxious he is for liberty, both civil and

religious! He would tax, directly, every family

in the Union to enable him to confer liberty on the

kind, hospitable and valiant" Californians, whose

beautiful country is so tempting both to Puritan and

Mormon, that already the emigrants who have es-

caped starvation in going there, are compelled to

go far back, in the rear of the dukedoms and prin-

onels have already set aside as their share of the

toleration, the religious liberty, with which the

hero, helped, as he said, by " the Lord of Hosts,"

interlarded his discourse. Was it Mr. Murphy, when in Texas, that wrote to some other humbug diplomatist to tickle the ears of the Northern peo-

ple about liberty, while they were securing Texas for the future abode of slave-drivers and their serfs? The hint is not forgotten.

Education in Indiana.

We like to read newspapers whose editors are

ot afraid to tell the people of their faults : we hon-

or these public journalists who reside at State Capi-

tals, and are ever ready to remind Legislatures, when

in session, of their want of vigilance. Manly and

intelligent conductors of the Press will strive to lead

both constituent and representative into the right

path, and be willing to lose, if peed be, a little pop

The Weekly State Journal, at Indianapolis, in its

number of Dec. 27, addresses the Legislature of In-

diana at great length, and much to the purpose, on

1840, the statistics of persons unable to read and

write in all the States, and shows that the number

of persons of twenty years of age, or more, who

are unable ei her to read or write, in Indiana, is

38.100, or one-seventh. "It will be seen," says the

editor "that we are the most ignorant of the Free

States, and far below even some of the Slav States. One seventh part of our adult population

are unable to read the word of God, or write their

names. Some of our Counties are enveloped in a

thicker intellectual darkness than shrouds any State

One bright spot in the State is its most populous

County, WAYSE; which, with 9.349 inhabitants.

contains only 42 adults unable to road and write -

This result is owing, it seems, to that excellent

people, the Friends or Quakers. In HAMILTON

The Superintendent of Common Schools reports

every third grown person is ignorant even of the

that NEARLY TWO THIRDS of the children of the

State attend no School whatever: and the editor

adds that Indiana spends about \$250,000 a year for

the conviction and punishment of criminals; being

twice as much as the available funds applied by

her to uphold Common Schools. Like other coun-

tries, she begins to understand that vice is learned

without a master. Illinois is the next to her in the

educational topics; it reprints, from the Census

ularity as one result of their efforts.

cipalities which our generals, commodores and co

sponded, and, in the course of his speech, made

Among the tonats at the Stockton Dinner

who can expect that it will be satisfied?

PENSSYLVANIA.-The Legislature of this State meets to day at Harrisburg. The Senate is Whig, but the House is overwhelmingly Loco, Before voting new supplies, would it not be well The former will exercise a wholesome check upon to allow some of the ablest and most trusty apcountants to look into and examine as to what is alchief which would be likely to result from a purely ready paid out and contracted to be paid? If it be Loro-Foro Legislature. true that every meal of victuals was estimated to Congress at 15 cents and that it cost 35, in Mexico. and that 20 000 men have been cut off from a Com-

The Courier & Enquirer of Saturday, with characteristic meanness makes a statement of our missary's computation, (and he not removed) while reporter, in connection with his account of the proother allowances, and for obvious contingencies, are | coedings of the Board of Health on Thursday evening last, the occasion of a false and unfounded attack on The Tribune. Certainly nothing could be farther from us than any attempt to derogate from gance—they can expose knavery, if there has been the honors justly due to the lamented Justice Tayany, or do justice to Executive purity, if there is lor, nor do we understand the remark of our reportany, and the thinking and considerate portion of eras fairly liable to such an imputation. Any way, this community will not lose sight of the fact, at supposing it to be erroneous, we should be sorry to believe that it could not be corrected without such tain extent, have prevented extravagent expendi- an effusion of the spirit of blustering blackguardism as it drew forth from the Courier & Enquirer.

Congress.-The proceedings of yesterday will

be found interesting. In the House of Represent-

between the Nueces and the Rio Grando as the

## THINGS IN WASHINGTON.

jured, and seventy five millions expended, in 1848, to nurse a war with "our sister," as Polk calls the only other republic in North America, although

Correspondence of The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2, 1848. A new year has dawsed upon us. The Present flies quickly to the realms of the Past, the Future is dark and gloomy. May brighter auspices soon beam upon the path of our Nation.

The calls at the White House were numerous as last year. Mr. Poln's parties are not half so well attended as Mr. Track's used to be. Mr. Polk was first met in the Reception om, Mrs. Polk stood some three or four paces behind him, and received but a part of the salutations, though most of those who noticed her made it a convenient excuse for calling on a man whom they respect so little, that it was Mrs. P. they called to see. Quite a number of military men, including unfortunate objects (with an arm off, or lame from wounds) which Mr. Polk has so plentifor which the people must toil and tax their tea and coffee, were numerous around Mr Polik. Roy-alty generally delights in such things. Tyrants make them necessary. Our Republic (†) is already not what our fathers bequeathed it to us.

Mr. Adams was called upon by large numbers. Long after the President's house was deserted the throng continued there. Mrs. ADAMS, who has been recently sick, was in the reception room, with the other members of the family. Though subjected to much fatigue, Mr. ADAMS is quite well

public, more select, but scarcely less numerous than the throng at the White House. The Vice-President, also received calls. Both he and Mrs. Madisos live on the square in front of the White louse. Speaker Wisthrophad many calls, and received

Speaker Wisthrop had many calls, and received his guests with all that politoness and case for which he is so much distinguished. Among other things which he offered his guests was some fine Knickerbocker New Year's cake, which he had received that morning from New York.

The Mayor of the City, (Mr. Skavos.) Major Honniz, John C. Rives, Mr. Learned, &c. had open houses and made the day more generally like a New York celebration than I have seen it before. Egging was the principal beverage.

In the evening the Columbia Typographical Society celebrated their 33d anniversary by a sumptious supper at the United States Hotel. Hon. Messrs. Henly, I. E. Holmes and James Thompson of the House of Representatives, Mayor Ska-

son of the House of Representatives, Mayor Ska Ton and Joseph Gales of the National Intelligencer WILLIAM SCHOULER, Editor of the Boston Atlas, Sergt. at Arms Sangent, Alderman Lenox. Mr. Gideon, Mr. Wallace. ("The Doctor" of the N. Y. Heraid.) W. E. Robinson, &c. were called upon and made speeches. The latter gentleman gives me permission to make free with his name sometimes, and therefore I would state that he was called upon to reply to the least complimentary to Compare to reply to the teast complimentary to Congres sional letter-writers and reporters. He stood up at sional letter-writers and reporters. He stood up at the end of the tabic opposite the President and just at the entrance into the room. This he did, he said, because sometimes Reporters were expelled, and it was well for them to be near the door! In dwell-ing upon the Printer's services to mankind, he call-ed attention to the important results sometimes fol-lowing from a single sizekfull of editorial on a great-subile question, and referred to the important serpublic question, and referred to the important services sometimes afforded by applying the "oil of hazel" to the crowns of the enemies of freedom. In this connection be gave the following toast:

"The Printer's stick and the Irishman's stick-Powerful arguments in a closely contested Election."

But he forbids me to say any more about him. seize upon Paredes, Arista, and some others, (no

He blushes at seeing so much.

One of the gay est parties of the season was given at the Messrs Will and S Hotel on Thursday evening last. Beauty clustered there from every clime and quarter. New-York. Massachusetts, Connectiand quarter. cut. Vermont, Illinois, Florida, Arkansas, &c. pre cut, Vermont, lillions, Florida, Aragasas, &c. pre-sented stars for the gallaxy of beauty; one of which was bright enough to serve for a diamond in an an-gel's breast-pin! (That last expression shows that I had better say no more on the subjects of beauty so bright and bewitching there.) Among the gen-tlemen present were Judge Woonbury, Gen. Quir-MAN, Gen. SHIELDS, and other military characters —with Senators, Representatives, &c. &c. Supper -with Senators, Representatives, &c. &c. Supper was got up in great style, and everything in the best taste. I am glad to learn that these young

best taste. I am glad to learn that these young gentlemen are liberally patronized.

I have seen an abusive and highly deceptive article in yesterday's New York Gtobe, in defence of Commodore DE KAY. I have hitherto taken no side on the controversy about the iron brought home in the Macedonian. I have been friendly to Commodore DE KAY, as he knows, and helped him through with his bill. The votes against sending the Macedonian were by Loco Focos. Without Whig votes the Macedonian would not have been sent on her mission of charity to Ireland. Commodore DE KAY owes it to himself to say publicly, through the Globe, that he does not approve of that article. If this question is to turn into mere political commodore of the control of the article. If this question is to turn into mere politi-cal demagogueism, I claim a right to take a hand in that fight to expose that demagogueism. I have never seen a more base attack upon truth, honor and prepriety than the one to which I refer. I do trust that a prompt public disapproval by Com. De KAY will show that he would soon such tricking— And will show that he would score such tricking—and avoid its punishment. I shall not let it rest.

Hon. Washington Hunt, who has been indisposed for a few days. I reporte to say is better to day. I hope he will be able to be in his scat to-morrow. Senator Davis recovers but slowly. He is reported much better to-day. Hon. Zadock Pratt of N. Y and family are among the recent service here. Only a purpose of structure. arrivals here. Quite a number of strangers are here in anticipation of the great debate on the War-RICHELLEU.

Gen. SAM Houston has been redlected to the United States Sanate from Texas, for the full term of six years from the 4th of March last.

Col. J. Collier has been appointed in the oem of Alfred Kelley, Esq. resigned, as one of the Comquestion with Yirginia. The Commissioners met in Wash-Successor of Gen. Hopping - Humor says W m

Hocon, ex.M. C. from N. Y. will be appointed to fill the office of Brigadier General vacated by the death of Gen. Hopping. The Philadelphia North American and U. S.

facefile commences the new year in a new and beautiful dress. We are glad to note this evidence of the prosperity of a journal presenting such strong claims to the patron age of the Whig party. THE NEW-YORK SHIPPING LIST AND PRICE

CURRENT appeared in an entire new dress last Saturday .-The Shipping List is one of the most valuable papers in the country, and we are truly glad to see this evidence of its prosperity. May its columns never be less. TO NEWS OF THE WORLD' is the name of a

arge and neatly printed literary journal just started by Williams Brothers, 24 Ann-st. With the first number the ers send out a steel engraving of Sir Walter Scott to his study at Abbotsford, as a present to subscribers. BERNUDA .- Papers as late as Dec. 21 bring no

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Honry Clay in Washington.

Hasar CLAY arrived from the West this me ing to attend the Supreme Court. There has been a cordial greeting among his old friends. He looks well, and seems hardly to have felt the severity of his journey, accomplished during very inclement Pennsylvania Legislative Caucus

HARRISCEG, Penn. Jan. 3

boundary between the State of Texas and the The Whig Caucus of the Senate has cominated WILLIAM WILLIAMSON for the office of Speaker. The Loco-Foco Cancus has nominated Gen. W., F. Packer.

The Whigs of the House have nominated Gao. LANDLEY for Speaker.

The mail due to-day has reached here, and also he back mails which had previously failed. The New Orleans papers contain no army news, and the Orleans markets at the opening of last week were without material change. The weather here is delightful, having a blandness about spring-like. XXXth CONGRESS .... First Session.

## SENATE ... WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1848.

Mr. HUNTER presented a resolution calling on the President for the correspondence of Mr. Wise with governments and distinguished persons named in the subject of the slave trade. Adopted. Mr. Jorsson of La. introduced a resolution to scertain and determine the amount of claims held we operations against Mexico.

by our citizens against Mexico.

After the first reading of the bill Gen. Cass introduced on Toursday, to provide clothing for volunteers, it was taken up and passed.

Mr. Benton submitted a resolution for printing the history of Dournan's expedition, with the maps. Ac. Laid over.

The Senate then resumed the consideration of Gen. Cass's bill to increase the Army of the United States ten regiments.

Gen. Cass opened the debate with a statement

that the bill is the first of a series which he should bring forward. He expressed a determination to

of postponing farther debate on this bill until Mr Calhoun is heard on his resolutions. It was final ly postponed until Wednesday.

The Senate then went into Executive Session and afterward adjourned.

naiderable discussion followed on the propriety

and afterward adjour.ed.

BOUSE OF EFFRESENTATIVES
On the suggestion of Mr. Botts, Mr. Johnson of
Arkansas withdrew his motion to lay on the table
the resolution directing a renewal of the late contract for the transmission of the great Southern
Mail. The resolution was finally, on motion of Mr.
Botts, made the special order for to-morrow.
Mr. Jones of Tenn. offered a resolution inquiring
into the expedience of anthodying temporarily.

into the expediency of authorizing temporarily are additional number of Clerks in the Pension Office R. M. Johnson from the Committee on Elec

tions, reported a resolution authorizing the partie to the contested election in the Sixth Congression District of N. Y. to take testimony by deposition Mr. PEARCE introduced bills for the settleme of the claim of New Hampshire against the United States, and to change the place of holding the Uni-ted States Courts in New Hampshire. Read twice

and referred.

Mr. Ashmun offered a resolution inquiring into the expediency of repealing laws prohibiting the transportation of letters and newspapers by pri-

Military Committee to inquire into the expediency of requesting the President to withdraw our armies east of the Rio Grande, and to propose forthwith a treaty of peace, on the basis that we relinquish all claims to indemnity for the war, the boundary to be the Desert between the Nueces and the Rio Grande, security to be given for the payment of the ast claims due to our citizens previous to the com-moncement of the war. He demanded the previous mestion, which was sustained. The main queson was then ordered.

Mr. Stevens moved to lay the resolutions on the

table.
Mr. Cons raised the question whether the motion lay on the table was in order after the main ques-ion had been ordered. The Speaker decided affirmatively under proce-

dents.

Mr. Cons said the precedents were incorrect.—
He then appealed from the decision, and called for
the Yeas and Nays on the appeal.

The Speaker was sastained, 91 to 85. The Ayes
and Noes were then called on the motion to lay on
the table, which was decided in the negative, 54

Mr. Schenck moved a reconsideration of the

The main question was then put, the Ayes and Nays called, and the resolutions rejected, 41 to 137. On motion of Mr. Botts, notices were given of bills for the improvement of Buffalo Harbor, and to change the time of holding sessions of the United States District Court for the Northern District of

New-York, Mr. Rockwell of Connecticut, introduced a bill to provide for a Consular system. Read twice

Numerous resolutions of inquiry were adopted. Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL offered a resolution inqu Mr. C. J. INGERSOLL offered a resolution inqui-ring of the President whether any notice had been taken of the remarks of the British Secretary in the

House of Commons in regard to the want of faith f the United States. It lies over.

Mr. Dickey offered a joint resolution, with a long

preamble, for the appointment of a Committee of ive from each House, to invite the President to a conference on the best mode of effecting a peace with Mexico. Lies over. Mr. Hamples of Pa. offered a joint resolution and a long preamble, to the effect that new terri-tory should be received by the votes of the severa

Mr. Hausron of Del. introduced joint resolutions Mr. House of Del microscopio on tresolutions of thanks to Gen. Taylon, his officers and men.

Mr. Henly moved to amend by adding, "while engaged as they were, defending the rights and honer of the country." Mr. Ashmun moved an amendment, adding thereto—"in a war unnecessarily and unconstitutionally begun by the President of the Linds State." Mr. the United States."

### Nominations Confirmed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, 1848.

The nominations of Messrs, Davies, Rowan and Niles, were confirmed to-day by the Senate in Executive Session. Also, some nominations to Custom Houses and Land Offices, of an unimpor tant character.

# LEGISLATURE OF NEW-YORK.

Members of the House (Whits) held a Caucus, and nominated Mr. HADLEY of Trov for Speaker Mr. PRINDLE was renominated Clerk; the vote being for Phinole, 50; for Hawley, 41. Mr. J. H. Marks of Buffalo, was chosen Ser-

geant at Arms.
In the Senate Caucus, there were several bal lotings for Clerk without any nomination. The votes were divided between Beers, Booakt and CALHOUS. Afterthe result of the House Caucus became known, Mr. Hawley was nominated, but the result was that Mr. Calhous was finally name nated for Clerk, and Mr. Giddings of Brooklyn, for Sergeant at Arms, and K. Van Valkensunon of

Albany, Doorkeeper.

In casting lots for terms of Canal Commissioners
Mr. Conv. Mr. Coox drew 1 year, Mr. BEACH 2 years, Mr. HINDS 3 years. The Prison Inspectors drew, GED NET 1 year, COMSTOCK 2 years, SPENCER 3 years.

IF Mr. CLOYES will accept our thanks for a copy the Boston Alias of yesterday.

The Auti-Siavery Fair closed on Saturday evening. The Address, by Wm. H. Channing, was one of the best which has been delivered, designed to stimulate the opponents of Siavery, each in also own sphere, with whatever party or sect he is connected, to endeavor to bring that association to a right action. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather during the week, we learn that the proceeds of the sales are meanly equal to the amount received last year. [Best. Whig. The Attica Telegraph of the 29th ult. says

The Attica Telegroph of the 20th uit says that the Printing Press on which Morgan's Exposure of Masoury was printed, was destroyed at the fire in that village, with the exception of the bed of the press, which bed was of stone. The press was moved from Batavia to Le Roy soon after the publication of the book, and in 1831 was removed to Attica, and was used in printing the Amon Republican, the first paper in that village.

The Nantucket Inquirer draws a discouraging picture of the prospects of the whaling business in that piace. Since 1843, the whaling fleet has been diminsted fitteen sait by anipwreck, sales. &c. The voyages are said to be one third longer than they were twenty rears ago, and the number of arrivals and departures are constantly growing less and less.

We saw yesterday morning some violets which a centiemen had just gathered in his garden. They core full blown, and grew in the open air. It must be ecollected that this was on the second of January.

[Boston Adv. " Finst Suap."-We learn from the Sanannah Georgists of the 28th that three shad were served up on that day at the City Hotel-sprice #6 !

CORRECTION. - Hop. R. H. Morris, Postmaster of this City, informs us that the paragraph in yesterday's Tribune to the effect that the Eastern mails were prepared for the Hibernia on Saturday mainly by the agency of Mr. Coolidge of the house of Harnden & Co. was erroneous. The mails arrived here by the energy of the mail agents, who, as the steamboats were detained by for, landed at various points and brought on their charges in wagons. | ment. They were prepared for the Hibernia at the Post Office solely by the regular clerks of the office, and entrusted to Merers Harnden & Co. merely to convey from the office to the steamer, in compliance with the request of Mr. Conard, the contractor. Our statement was received on good authority and so published, but without the slightest | Hicks and Columbia sts. tention of censuring our Postmaster or his clerks. Having thus unintentionally done injustice to the clerks in the Fust Office, we now take great pleasure in making this

THE OPERA-I Puritani was repeated last evening, with Sig. Bailini as Arihur, instead of Benedetti, the management having made the change at the request o the latter, he finding himself unable to sing the music, written as it was for Rubini, without seriously is juring were left without a quorum, and therefore adjourned un a week from next Manday, his voice, and Signorina Barili being unwilling that two or three pieces should be transposed a semi-tone lower. To ACCIDENT TO GRACE CHURCH.—At midnight a portion of one of the upper walls of this elegant and substantial church, now in progress of erection, rising above the chancel, having been soraewhat hurriedly built, fell, slightly damaging the gable end of the chancel, and breaking down an arch of some twenty feet span between that and the main building. The damage will probably be about \$300, which will fall upon the builders, who assuewhat prematurely removed the frame-work from under the arch. oriticise Sig. Ballini with any severity would be unkind under the circumstances. He was warmly applauded by the audience and sang that part of the music which we heard with correctness. His voice, though deficient in power has a remarkable compass, and when be shall have occome more familiar with the stage he will be avaluable - The Opera next to be brought out, we understand, is

Lucreria Borgia. Though the most horrible story we have ever seen on the stage, the music still has genius enough to redeem it, and as we remember Benedetit's Gennaro is a thing to hear. With Truffi as Lucressa, it will be very effective, and we shall hope for its speedy product The third Concert of the Steyermarkers

takes place this evening at the Tabernacle, with a most attractive bill. This band, remember, is the most perfect me ever heard in this City. No lover of music should be THE GERMAN "SCHNELLPOST."-We are re-

quested to state that Mr. Helmich of the firm of Helmich & Co. German booksellers, is not interested in the purhase of the Schnellpost by his partner Mr. Wagaitz, who will withdraw from the firm in order to devote himself to the affairs of the paper. We learn also that its character and tendencies will andergo no change in passing into new hands, and that considerable accessions to its force, both of editors and correspondents, are expected. Till the arrival of Mr. Heinzen it will be conducted by Mr. Doniar, who will afterward assist in its columns. ERINA BALL -The Fourteenth Annual Ball of the Erina Renevolent Association will be held at Castle

Garden this evening. The proceeds are to be devoted to the benefit of the Catholic Orphan Asylum in Prince st .-Those whose principles do not debar them from participat ing in this amusement will be eager to embrace so good an opportunity to aid an important charity. EXAMINERS IN SUPREME COURT -Mesers. James T. Brady, J. S. Bosworth, and Henry W. Warner, have been appointed examiners of candidates for admission to

the bar, and will meet on Wednesday next Case of Madame Restell.-An application will probably be made to remove the trial of this individual, on the indictment now pending, to some other County.

The Boston Transcript indulges in a sneer at the compliment paid to Capt, Ryrie of the Hibernia last week by the merchants of this City, which would hardly have appeared in that paper were it under its former management.

A meeting of the FARMERS CLUB will be held to-day at the usual place, at 12 M. See advertise

'CHANGE .- A very excellent restaurant, with this name, has been opened at the corner of Broad and Wall sts. by Mr. Joseph Butman. The room is fitted up in the style of the most expensive houses, and the pantry s especially cared for by the proprietor himself, who has a most excellent judgment in the matter of what frail human nature craves for the stomach's sake. The table is tept always spread, and the business-full merchant or banker may run into this centrally situated room, and ea a good dinner well cooked and well served in as short a space of time (if he pleases) as the veriest bolter could desire-and cheap at that.

t the various ship-yards of this City 19 steamers, aver aging 976 tons, 21 ships, averaging 1,080 tons, beside schooners and small craft in abundance; there are now ers; there are to be immediately commenced several steamers, one of which, for Mr. Collins, is to be as large as 4,000 tens, beside a great number of ships and small

els alluded to were built in the yards of Messrs.

Brown & Bell; Westervelt & Mackay; Perrine, Patter-son & Stack; W. H. Webb; W. H. Brown; Jabez Wilhams & Son; Smith & Dimon; Bishop & Simonson; J Collyer; W. Collyer; Lawrence & Sneden; and Barclay A Townsend.

The number of men employed on machinery, in fitting

The number of men employed on machinery, in inting out the steam-vessels is large—the Allaire works, Secor & Co. and Pease, Murphy & Co. each employ, it is said, about \$800; the Novelty works, 1,000; beside a large number of establishments of less extent. The Dry Dock Company employ about 500 men in the various branches of their business. The character of New-York ships for strength, swift-

ness and beauty, it need not be said, stands high, some of the finest vessels in the world having been built in this port, from which they now sail. ARRIVALS OF IMMIGRANTS IN THE MONTH OF

PECEMBER —The number of steerage passengers where arrived at this Port in the month of December

last year.

COLLISION IN THE RIVER.—The brig Sarab, of Portland, Capt. Willard for Madeira, while lying at anchor in the North Biver, yesterday at S.A. M. was rus into by the saip Niagara, bound to New-Orleans, by which the Sarah's bowaprit was carried away, also her jud-boom, head rigging and mam-topmast, and sustained other damage, so that she had to be towed to dock for repairs. The ship's figure-head was carried away, and her cutwater started; but she proceeded to sea.

Fires is New-York—During the year 1847 there were 264 fires and 38 false alarms. Eight persons were burned to death, and five or six others were injured. The amount of property destroyed was not far from \$100,000. In December there were 16 fires and 3 alarms. FREE ACADEMY.-The foundations of this insti-

tation are now laid, at the corner of Lexington-avenue and Thirty-third-st.; but it is understood that it will be sometime before the ceremony of laying the corner stone A NEW-YEAR'S GREETING .- A gentleman on

A NEW TEAR'S GREETING.—A gentleman of a saurday, attired in white vest and flaings to match, reached the South Ferry slip when the boat was from ten to fifteen feet away, and finding, perhaps, that he had more time on his bands than he could pleasantly employ, resolved to give Old Neptulie a new-year's call, and after a little rising and failing was taken out of the water with a boat-hook. Some persons suppose he was jumping after the boat; if so, a little boy he had with him evimed more pradence, for he declined the leap and thus second the ducking. [Commercial. INQUESTS .- The Coroner held an inquest yester-

day on the body of Patrick Cuirk, a native of Ireland, aged about 17 years, who has been missing since the 5th of December, and was yesterday found in the slip at the foot of Hubert at. Verdict death by drowning. The Coroner held an inquest also at \$1 Laurens-st. upon the body of Benjamin S. Fowler, a native of New-York, aged 43 years, a lawyer by profession who came to his death by he-morrhage of the lungs.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

DR. BAIRD'S LECTURES ON EUROPE ABOUT TO SE GIVEN IN BROOKLYN.—In answer to a request to give his Lectures in Brooklyn, signed by a number of gentlemen of the highest respectability, among whom we find the names of Major Stryker, Ex-Mayor Smith, Drs. Cex and Dwight, Mesars, Gardher, Hunt, Parker, Spooner, Ripley, and others, ministers and laymen, Dr. B. has expressed his willingness to do so, and will give the Introductory Lecture in the Young Ladies Institute (Mrs. Crittenden's) on Thursday night. It will be free. The other lectures of the course will be delivered in the same place.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

The third bill is for \$2.038, being expenses of transportation of recruits, in part of which \$1,322 has been paid him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for her to 24 vouchers, mone of which we have seen. Of these same, \$410.00 to 12 house of which we have seen. Of these same, \$410 to 12 house, and the name of which we have seen. Of these same, \$410.00 to 12 house, and \$1,302 has been paid him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for for the highest respondent, and \$150 to make the replacement, and \$216 remains due. He for the paid him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the paid him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the paid him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the paid him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the his Lectures in the form of which \$1,322 has been paid him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the his Lectures in the paid to Live same. Of these same, \$410 to 12 house of which \$1,322 has been paid him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the him by Government, and \$515 remains due. He for the him by Government, and \$ next week and the weeks succeeding until the course be gerforn and G. Dyckerman, officers of the 1st regiment.

completed: Terms will be stated by advertisement in a Ou a perusal of Coi. h.'s letter to the Mayor, we find that the reachers will be cheerfally submitted to the Con-

mittee of Reference, who are the Finance Committee (Alderman Lawrence, Maynard and Purser.) BOARD OF ALDERMES.—The members of this

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and

red to Watch Committee.

e Assessment Committee reported adverse to the pecef James Sheblon to be released from an assess-

ROBBERY .- The house of Mr. L. B. Wyman

Inquest .- Coroner Abrahams held an inquest or

nday, upon the body of a boy named John Wolf., years, who fell from the dock near Waring's stores, a drowned. His body was recovered about two nutes after Mr. Dogherty with a boat-hock. Ver

POLICE.-Jeremiah Cochian and Patrick Mahan

s arrested for violent assault on their wives. Com-ted by Justice Garrison to the County Juli for 15 days. Jeremiah Tracy, Jeremiah Campbell and Catharine

MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Board of Aldermen.

to tree in moved that it be referred to the Finities to inquire and report as to the propriety of paying to the widow of the late Kobert Tay

be granted, and whereas we are satisfied to at C. and abilit and O. Mauran have expended a large sum of money in building the pier and fixtures contemplated by said resolutions, and have compiled with the requirements of said resolutions, therefore

Resolved, That a lease of the new pier and slip on the

ith, and Tappen.

he lat of July next."

CITY EXPENDITURES FOR NEW-YORK VOLUMTERS.-

ight, \$32. \$2,819. foourse, incorrect judgment can be formed of these is in the absence of detailed wouchers, which are, how-referred to, but not submitted.

ilin were arrested on a charge of an assault an and held to ball in the sum of \$100 to appear a

ment. Adopted.

Report in favor of paying Alderman Redding \$150 for damage sustained by his horses and carriages in Faiton-st. damage sustained by the removing of the pavement, and that the amount be charged to the contractors. Adopted—7 ava, 5 noes, charged to the contractors of the Alterney of the Bland was

TAFF FAVE HOSPITAL —A resolution, moved by Mr. TAFFEN, that the Committee on Charity, &c. report age as to the propriety of erecting a Fever Hospital on Blazz, well's Island, was referred to said committee. STARN MANNER, —A letter from the Street Superinten, dent with information on this surject, was ordered to be luted. . Judgment by Archibald Walt -The report of the

Alderman Lawrence, Mayhard and Pursar.)
To as Lagurgo with Gas — Part of Trentisther, he ween Sixth and Seventh avenues Cannon et.
East Firtherminer — On motion of Ald. Marnard, it ordered to be sumbered forthwith.
[Names on examine — A resolution of great importance is many citizens, for placing the names at the corners of a streets, was adopted last year. It has not been area

opted. CHARGE AGAINST DR. REESE,—The resolutions and report The Law Committee reported in favor of refueding many to J. B. Wood for a tax in 1848, which he paid mpletely acquitting Dr. Reese from the charges made Aid. Person, were brought up for adoption, about size deck. Aid. Prants spoke a long time in explanation of arounds of his original charge. After which—

et Committee reported adverse to repairing

o'sleek. Add. Prasks spoke a long time in explanation of the grounds of his original charge. After which—
Ald. Lawathou briefly and abby stated the case before the Board. He showed that a gentleman who stands in the highest rank of the faculty of medicine had been charged with very improper conduct, and that there was not a shadow of ground for the charge. Dead bodies had not been distinctered; had not been offered for dissection; nor had Dr. Reese consented that such things should be done. The law would not have prevented Dr. Reese from giving a dead body for dissection, but he had not done so. In ancient and modern times the law had held interments sacred—but in this case no body had been similarred, or sold, through Dr. Reese.

Ald. Frasklin ably, elequently, and at great length, commented on the character of the testimony elicited before the Select Committee in this case. He showed that the charge was got up for political purposes, of deception—that the party unwanapers of the day had asserted that Dr. Reese, whom the Whigs had placed in the Relieve Hospital, was selling the dead bodies of the Irish for dissection. Although there was not a syllable of truth in the charge, as had been shown to the sail-faction of a mest impartial Committee.

It before near 11 o'clock, and there is no prespect of an

Court Culendar .... This Day CHECUT COURT-Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 6, 17, 18, 19

Edwards, sending these cases back to the Sessions

Co. vs. Curris.—Complaint entitled to a decree for the amougt unpaid on the shares of the stock standing in the defendants' name on the books of the company, with costs

all on the chares standing to his name, with costs.

The vs. Sill. executor, de.—There is sufficient proof of attentedness to entitle the complainant to an account

with costs of suit.

Belmont, et al, als Lorett.—Petitioners have leave to execute the decree of sale on condition they shall bid off the property to the extent of the incumbrance prior to the last.

COURT OF CONMON PLEAS.—This Court was yesterday

# Business Notices.

Aid. Krains spoke highly of the Staten Island leasees, their public spirit, and general character—the only comparation were a few wealthy, residents of Staten Island who wished to attend our concerts, and keep boats running till midnight, these gentlemen residing on Staten Island to save money, and avoid taxation, jury duty, &c.

Two motions—ist, to refer to the Committee on First, and 23, to the Committee on Firstnace—were lost.

Aid. SMITH said that as members of this board hal risen up and stated that they were, (as he himself was,) unacquainted with this matter, to wished no final vote to pass to-night, but that, as in less important matters, it might go to a Committee, and be reported on, and the reasons for er against the proposition laid before them.

Aid. Outure explained that a law had been granted, two years ago, to Messrs. Vanderbilt and Moran, but they refused to sign it became it contained a clause that they should agree to give up the pier to the Corporation on three mouths' notice, a though they had expended several thousand declars in building it. The "Richeliau" Diamond-Pointed Gold Pens made at one door below Wellist and J. V. Savage, 92 Fulten They are \$2 only, including the new style of case just introduced and are invariably warranted in every re-spect. Gold Pens of every kind and quality in the ma-

fore the Board of Assistants.

Ald. Fazzs said that the lease would be a violation of a CLARK STOTHER & CO'S SCREETOR GOLD PENE These Pens, justly celebrated for their durability, am nose of point and superior finish, are now fast coming evicus contract, as he could prove that these piers ought it to have seen built in front of the Battery so far out as

way, requests the attention of those wanting artifi-cial teeth to his new method (a method used in this city

SANDS'S SARSAPARILLA .- Let the facts speak for them-

selves. The following striking and, as will be seen, yes

effected by your Sarsaparilia in the case of my wife. She was severely sifficied with the scrofula on different paris of the body; the glands of the neck were greatly enlarged, and her limbs much swollen. After suffering over a yest and finding no relief from the remedies used, the discord attacked one leg, and below the knee supporated. Her physician advised it should be laid open, which was done, but without any permanent henefit. In this situation heard of, and were induced to use. Sanne's Saraspenile The first bottle produced a decided and favorable effect relieving her more than any prescription she had eve taken, and before she had used six bottles, to the astonis ment and delight of her friends, she found her healthquist cestored. It is now over a year since the cure was effected and her health remains good, showing the disease was thoroughly eradicated from the system. Our neighbor

SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 100 Fulton, corner of Wil-tinmest, 273 Broadway, and 77 East Broadway, N. York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the States. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY-No Quack

Dn. Wistar's Balsam or Will Chemy-No Quackery-No Deception — In setting forth the the virtues of this truly great medicine, we have no desire to decrive those who are laboring under affliction, nor do we wish to eulogize it more than it justly deserves. Yet when we look around and see the flast amount of suffering and distress occasioned by many of the diseases in which this medicine has proved so highly successful, we feel that we cannot urge its claims too strongly, or say too much in its

Voucher s is thus entered:

"Amount expended by Col. Buractt, and which is deemed by the Council of Administration as due to him for sundry expenditures before any appropriation was made by the Common Council, and for small sums for which he (Col. B.) can produce no voucher, and for about \$200 lost by him under the contract for clothing the regiment, \$440." tate notice for the care of diseases of the lungs, and some have been found, no doubt, very uneful; but of all that have yet been discovered, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects, that none has proved as successful as this. For arthms, shortness of breath, and similar affections, it may be pronounced a positive curs
It has cured asthma in many cases of ten and twool youd the reach of medicine.

Wild Charry. Buy none but the genuine Dr. Wister's signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.
For sale by A. B. & D. SANOS, Druggists, 100 Fultone

throughout the United States

A number of the members having retired, the Board

impartial Committee.

[It being near 11 o'clock, and there is no prespect of an early vote, and as the report will be printed and show all the evidence at great length, this reporter left the Board considering the resolutions.]

COMMON PERAS-Part I-Nos. 67, 75, 3, 17, 23, 35, 81, 91, 25, 63, 83. Part II-Nos. 42, 80, 96, 100, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 338.

COURT OF OTER AND TRAMINES.—Application was made to behalf of Messrs, Wilcox, Warner and others, and of tessrs, Herdman & Heenan, to rescind the order of Judy

SUPREME COURT-Special Term .- Decisions .- By Judge Edwards.

The vs. Agree.—The complainant has not made out such a case as entitles him to an account.—Bull dismissed, with

Monday, Jan. 3, 1848.

The Board met at 5 P.M. A petition, presented by AidDEFORMER, from the steamboat owners, capitains and
agents, for the better regulation of stages, coaches, &c. at
the landings, was referred to Aldermen Deforest, Mescr-

of paries to that paid by a late Common Council to Geo. W. Diatsell and others, magistrates, for extra services rendered by him on Sundays, while holding the office of police magistrate. The motion was adopted.

STATEN ISLAND FERRY.—There was an animated dis-STATEN ISLAND FERRI.—There was an animated dissistent of two hours on the following resolution, intromost by Ald. MAYNARD, in which the mover and Messrs.
Awrence, Crolins, Oliver, Smith, Meserole, Purser and
felly took part.
Whereas, certain resolutions were passed by the Common Council and approved by the Mayor 7th May, '45,
and sgain passed as amended, and approved by the Mayor
th Aug '45, granting certain rights to C. Vanderbilt and
D. Mauran, in his lifetime: and whereas differences seem
to have arison as to the construction and form of lease to
the granted, and whereas we are satisfied that C. Vanderbill and O. Mauran have expended a large sum of money
in building the pur and fixtures contemplated by said resothe the second of the contemplated by said resothe the second of the contemplated by and reso-

Fowler, et al. executor, de vs Poling et al.—The com-sint is entitled to a decree for principal and interest

SUPARMS COURT—General Term.—The January term commenced yesterday. It will be held by Judges McCoin, Edwards and Strong. The January Special Term opered before Judge Edmonds, Judge Huribut will also, proba-bly, continue his Special Term in the Board of Aldermen's

Resolved, That a lease of the new pier and slip of the west side of old pier No. I. East River, at present occupied by C. Vanderorit and acting-executor of O. Mauran, deceased, be granted to them for nine years from May I. 1816, at a yearly rout of \$1,000.

There were some differences of opinion as to how the facts steed, between Aldermen Purser and Meserele, in the centrae of which the advocacy of the Williamsburgh Ferry lease resowal by the latter, last year, was rearred to, and there were also several calls to order. Mr. Meserele, in explanation, said he had a good deal of property is Williamsburgh, and had taken an interest in favor of the present Company, fwho had bought out other persons; he wished that they might have their rights, and get a reasonable return. organized under the new Constitution. Judge Ushorfer was elected by his associates first Judge.

Habeas Corpus.—There were two or three applications to get persons clear who had emisted. One of them named Robert Brown, who has a wire and family, was discharged on the ground of disability, and that he was intoxicated at the time of columnent. M. D. B. Taylor appeared in his behalf.—Another case in which Mr. Bernard O'Counce is counsed lies over till this foremost.

The American Museum is teeming with novelite of an amusing and interesting character, particularly as-culated to amuse and even instruct the student of Nature as well as the catertsiaments of the Legiure Boom to please the mitrful and gay. To-day, performances to take place both afterneon and evening

they are carried.

The motion to lay on the table was lost, 9 to 9, and then the Board took a recess of 40 minutes, at 7 P.M. general use. Those who wish to get a really good article

After the recess, the Beard referred the Ferry Lease THE PREMIUM GOLD PEN, \$1 25-May be had at the esresolution to a select committee, who are Aldermen Oilver, ent of J. W. GREATON & Co. 71 Cedar at. togethe NIGHT WATCH OF CITY PAISON.—The Mayor returned to ordinance granting Si; instead of Si, per night, to a watchmen at the City Prison, with his reasons for not

> MOTT, BROTHERS, 2 Nassau-et, offers for sale a large assortment of gold and silver Patent, Lever, Anchor Escapement and Lepine Watches, with a rich assortment of ewelry, &c. for Christmas and New Year's presents.

WATER COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.—This half yearly document, presented by Mr. President Franklin, is signed by Messrs. Stephen Allen, Saul Alley, C. Dusonberry, T. T. Woodruff, and W. W. Fox. Water Commissioners, and dated 34 inst. It states, that the Commissioners, and dated 34 inst. It states, that the Commissioners, and particle of the Contractors on section 86, including the High Bridge; SLI,933 for Iron Pipes; for Law \$500 c, for salaries to Engineers, Keepers, &c. \$5,199, with other payments. THE GOODYEAR RUBBER WAREHOUSE, 100 Broadway, continue to keep as heretofore the largest and best assortment of Patent Metallic Rubber Overshoos in the city. The improvements made in Mr. Goodyear's patented fabrics within the past year is truly supprising. d2' im\* dertaking, which has proved so unspeakable a blessing this great City, amount to Ss.755.683, up to the lat inst. The sum that will be required for 1848, toward completing the Croton Aqueduct, is \$171,847; its amount one cause of the rate of tax ation likely to be required for J. SMITH DODGE, DENTIST, 13 Rond at near Broad

cial teeth to his new method (a method used in this city exclusively by himself) of fastening either single teeth or sets when on gold plates, it saves most of the pain usually given in the operation, and enables the wearer to keep a clean and healthy mouth.

18 Readers are again reminded that subscriptions and advertisements are received for sowepapers of all the cities and towns of the country at Palatak's Agency in the Tribune Buildings.

For the Spring trade of the South and West, now is the time to advertise in country papers.

one cause of the rate of taxation likely to be required for City uses in 1848.

The engineers carefully examined the Aqueduct during the first week in November, and found it in perfect order, except some "checks," which were promptly repaired.

The gauge of the Reservoir is stated to show such a reduction in the water, as compared with former years, that it the use of the water is to increase in this ratio, as the population, buildings and sowerage increase, there will be no stirplus in case of emergency. It is suggested that an additional supply of water should be provided, lest an accident might happen to the works, or lest there should be a long drouth. It is again suggested that an additional supply should be provided, by another Aqueduct in Hamilton-square.

The Croton Commissioners long since recommended the opening and grading the Streets and Avenues, with reference to the line of the Aqueduct, and had this been does, they now add, that large sums now claimed for damage would not have been chargeable.

The High Bridge mason-work is finished except a part of the parapet wall, 569 feet of masseny on the parapet wall south, and 450 feet of masseny on the parapet wall south, and 450 feet of rick lining; and the two lines of pipes are yet to be laid, and the excevation between the paras completed.

The Commissioners think it certain that they will "be manent cure of an investrate case of scrothis, commends
itself to all similarly sellicted:
Southerat, Cong. Jan. 1, 1885.
A. B. & D. Sander: Gentlemen: Sympathy for the siflicted induces mo to inform you of the remarkable cure

Coi. Ward E. Burnett, of the lat N. Y. Volunteers, re-ported the expenditure of \$6.000 voted by the late Com-mon Council in Nov. and Dec. 1846, and other 8874 given r sundry citizens.
There are over \$1,000 paid to captains of companies A There are over \$1,000 puid to captains of companies A to K per vouchers, Paid Blanchard, charge drill room, \$35; to James stockwell, for room rent and subsistence, \$46; to three lieutenants, recruiting expenses and subsistence, \$100; recruiting, \$80; sundry regimental expenses, \$200; sundries, \$40; recruiting and arresiding descripts, per Lt. Taylor, \$30; H. Gainea, for steamers \$93; sundries at Fort Hamilton, \$50, \$5, \$40, &c.; recruiting up at Rochester, \$26, \$16, \$3; regimental books. \$10 H. Gaines, sundries, \$150; E. Ward, habeas corpus case, \$20 Versillers are referred to, but we saw none, and without insuling one can form any correct idea of the expenditure of are all knowing these facts, and think very highly of Sands's Straspartila. Yours with respect.

JULIUS PIKE.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. S. a. D. ore are referred to, but we saw home, an without one can form any correct idea of the expenditure of \$3,276. To Brower & Brooks, \$600 for tent cloths; vegetables and sundry small stores, and Jay, \$225; places, knives, im cups, &c. \$648; G. & W. James, for 48 pairs of shoes, \$562; Jeaz Abadie, Puebla, \$50 pairs shoes, \$325; hickory shirts at 1s, \$184; Horstman, Sms & Drarker, for Cos. K. J. B. & G.'s equipments, \$263.—Freign, \$32, \$2,379.

Various remedies, it is true, have been offered and puffer

Beware of the Syraps and all other pre;

corner William, Agents for this city; also at 278 Broad way, and 77 East Broadway; and by Druggiets concrete